White Hope's Training Begins; Camp Equipment Is Being Installed.

Jess Willard pulled an old gray aweater over the superstructure of his dradhought frame Wednesday morning and hit the read for his first serius work in preparation for the coming fight with the black man in Juares um March 6.

Willand lonfed through the day Tuesday as his training camp down the railey was not equipped for any gymerasium work. He went to the races in the intermoon and watched the rim mrounds from the box where the notables will witness his fight with the black mans for the heavyweight title. Withard was keenly interested in the arrangement of the race truck, asked where the areas would be built and finared on the sun and shade side, as he wantid he able to select the best tantage normer if he won the toss on the day of the hig battle.

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Willard was up with the positry Wednesday meraing, bnd a cold plunge and ate like a men just rescued from a raff. After his breakfast he slipped his old training sweater over his working clothes and started down the lower valley read for his morning workout. He were gymnasium shoes to facilitate his running, and would run a while and walk a while. His presence on the road, cap pulled down yer his eyes, his aweater pulled down yer his eyes, his aweater pulled close around his throat and minus a coat, attracted much attention from the Mexican gurdeners who were hauling their produce to market. Willard will be a familiar figure on the paved roads of the valley, as he expects to do daily road work and will frequently run to the city when he is down to hard work.

Tom Jones Buys Furniture.

While Willard was nounding the naved road Tom Jones was hostling around town buying rocking chairs, beds, carpets and kitchen utensils for the training camp on the Knoblauch ranch. The runch house is a modern canch home of adobe, with running water and other conveniences and it will be furnished like a regular home when Tom gets through with his quest for the fixings. It is expected that everything will be shipphape by Sunday, when the ranch to watch the big boy work.

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The wrestling mat, rosed fing and other gymnasium equipment which helienged to the Moone club have been bought by the fighter's trainer and will he installed in the ranch house. Punching bage, medicine balls, pillow gloves and all of the other appurtenances of a fighting camp will be installed and willard will be using them all by the end of the week.

Ed Walker, a cock with a reputation for preparing ham and agas, will be incharge of Willard's kitchen during his training season. Napoleen had nothing on write fighters when he pulled the remark that an army fights on its atomich, for prize fighters are no stronger than their digestive machinery and the cook of a training camp is second only to the boss man. Mrs. Jones, wife of the chief trainer, will have general charge of the ranch home and of the culinary department and will see that the big one acts his three squares daily.

Training Staff Expected.

None of the staff of trainers rubbers, sparring parliners and others of the staff of trainers rubbers. Sparring parliners and others of the staff of trainers rubbers, and finedwick, modest and not inclined williard entourage have yet arrived, but is expected by the time Williard is ready for their services. He has one rubber working his muscles into consults will be added to the staff as they are needed. Sparring will not be taken us netil Jesses wind is thoroughly country broken, for he is getting used to the staff us they are needed. Sparring will not be taken us netil Jesses wind is thoroughly country broken, for he is getting used to the staff us they are needed. CHANGES IN STATION MADE

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First Lieut. Ejhraton F. Graham, 15th
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esport to superintendent, United States Milltary academy, for duty.

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medical corps, one month: Capt. Elisha G.
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Francion Cannon; coast artillery corps, five
days

A board of officers of the medical curps to consist of Mai. Banjamin J. Edger, ir., and First Lieut Leupold Mitchell, appelition in meet at Fort Lawton, Wash., for purpose of conducting preliminary examination of applicants for appointment in medical corps. Capt. Attent U. Fauthoer, quartermaster error, relieved from detail in that corps and ordered to report to commandant School of First for field artillery, for purpose of taking course of instruction.

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beatings in both of those games. Hard-wick was the star of the Ysie game; he was the star of the Pinceton game. He was the star in every game. Of-femirely and defensively. Hardwick outshone every man against whom he was pitted.

Hardwick passes his summers in the

Was Most of the Crimson Eleven in Games With Harvard and Yale,

BY PRANK G. MENKE,

"Tacks") Hagiwick of Harvard ranks today as the greatest all dathlets in America, if not the est all round afaltet of all times sporting world knows Hardwick because of his football schleve. They know he was the unantselection last fall for one of the markan ends; they know there was a man who strade on the last prince.

Was pitted.

Hardwick has won his letters in base-hall, football and on the track. The men who play on baseball are the last was won four gold balls during his college career. Hardwick has three gold footballs and one gold baseball. And he has a chunce of getting a fifth provided Harvard beats Yale at base-hall this apring. around athlets in America, if not the greatest all round athlete of all time. The sporting world knows Hardwick best because of his football achievements. They know he was the unaninous selection last fall for one of the All-American ends; they know there; never was a man who strode on the gridlen who was a more versatile

Bridico who was a more versatile blayer than Hardwick. But the world generally does not know a few other things about Hardwick.
Hardwick is a ball player of such caliber that if he yearned for it he yould get a chance in the big leagues this year. He is fleet of feet, covera a great amount of ground in the outfield, is an unerring judge of fly balls, a fine hase stenler and a slugger at the ball.

In Harvard's Strong Man.

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Is Harvard's Strong Man,
Hardwick is Harvard's strong man,
In strength tests early last fall, he
scored 1281 points. His showing astounded the athletic world. The most
remarkable feature of Hardwick's
work in the strength tests is that he
takes but little symmasium practice.
"How did you do it?" the amazed
physical directors asked Hardwick,
And Hardwick, modest and not inclined
to talk about himself or his deed, simply
replied:

Was Almost Unsetteed.

Harvard's athletic officials usually us into spasms of delight when some wonderful 'prep' school athlete encois at Harvard That means that Harvard has secured another athlete who probably will do much to keep the crimson standard floating from the topmost peak in the athletic world. But when Hardwick entered Harvard there wasn't any wild acclaim. Hardwick entered almost unnoticed. He hadn't made any wonderful showing in his high school days and there was nothing to indicate that he would rise to greatness.

Hardwick's home is in Quincy, Mass. He was prepared for Harvard at Groton school. He played three years on the baseball team there. Then he went to Harvard, entering in 1811.

Lauded Place As Freshman.

Landed Place As Freshman. Landed Place As Freshman.

Bardwick got out with a bunch of Freshmen and made a try for the team. He landed a job. And the way that Hardwick played on that freshmen eleven made him a marked man at Harvard. From an almost unnoticed "freshie" he at once became among the most prominent.

Brickley, Pcinock and Bradlee were among those who entered Harvard when Hardwick did and it was that quartet which at once was picked to rank among the great athletes at Harvard.

Good on Track and Field. Good on Track and Field.

In the spring of his freshman year, Hardwick went in for baseball. He "made" the team—and with ease. He became a member of the Harvard freshman track and field team and scored points in the shot put and broad jump. Hardwick took the strength tests that year and registered 1971—a fine showing.

In his second year at Harvard the Quincy had landed on the varsity eleven. He played halfback and shared honors with Brickley for the great showing of the Harvard eleven of that year.

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Won Baseball Same.

In the spring Hardwick "made" the baseball team and played the outfield position. In the 11th inning of the Yale game during his second year at Harvard. Hardwick smashed out a home run, giving Harvard a s.to. 2 victory is one of the most thrilling Vale-Harvard banehall games ever staned.

In 1912 Hardwick alternated between end and halfback on the cloven. But Hardwick's shilling as a footballer did not ang there. He could have played at quarter back in varsity style if he had been needed there. He could have played on the line as well as he played back of it. There want't a position on the eleven that Hurdwick couldn't play—and play in wonderful fashion.

Last fall Hardwick played football as no man ever played it before. He was about two thirds of the Harvard eleven. His playing evershadowed that of all the others. Hardwick seemed to be here, there and everywhere.

Nade Only Score on Michigan,

Made Only Score on Michigan, Made Only Score on Michigan,
Earely did Hardkick fall to gatch
a forward pass when it was alfined
at him. No line scened too hard for
Hardwick to smash. It was Hardwick
who scored the only touchdown that
was made against Michigan. It was
Hardwick who scored all the points
that Harvard made against Washington and Jefferson. Hardwick—and
Hardwick alone—saved Harvard from WRITER CALLS JUAREZ FAILURE AS RACING CENTER.

Commenting upon the forthcomin sattle in Juarez between Johnson and Willard a writer in the San Antonio

Willard, a Writer in the San Andrew Express 2852.

The contention of Jess Willard's backers that Juarez Mexico, has superior attractions to Havana, Cuba, as the side of the Willard-Johnson fight, is not borne out by anything that he apparent on the surface.

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Maine and lives the primitive his time comes for him to resume his studies.

"I guess it's the outdoor life that gives what strength I have," says Hardwick.

Hardwick is one of the most popular fellows who ever entered Harvard.

A dezen colleges and prep schools have offered Hardwick a lob as coach next fail, but he has turned down all the offers.

"I'm through with football," he said after I graduate I am going into the same of business and I'm going into the game of business the way. I have gone into athletics—with my whole heart and soul."

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